the United States, which is to be held in this city from June 26 until June 29. There will be 600 delegates invited, from all the largest cities of the Union, and it is

expected that matters of a national interest will be discussed at the convention. As far as could be learned last night, all the invited guests will visit a number of the largest industrial plants in the city and vicinity. One day will be set apart for an excursion to places of interest in the neighborhood of Pittsburg. The convention will be wound up with a grand banquet at one of the hotels in the city, which one, however, has not been determined as vet.

OF WIDESPREAD INTEREST. Mr. Charles H. Humbert, President o the Allegheny County Master Plumbers' Association said last night to a DISPATCH reporter, in regard to the coming conven-

"The discussions which will be held at our convention and the action that will be taken there are undoubtedly of great interest to the public at large, and for that reason the sessions will be as much open to the people as possible. Why? Because the subject that will receive the bulk of our statement of the people as possible. attention will be the sanitary conditions of the cities of the United States.

"A number of papers will be read on that subject by several delegates to the convention. Suggestions will be received from plumbers of the entire country as to useful

NECESSARY IMPROVEMENTS that ought to be made in the sanitary arrangements of our dwellings. That of course you can readily see, is a subject of importance to everybody, and as the plumber is the man who is largely responsible for the sanitary condition of any dwelling erected, he is undoubtedly also the man who is best able to point out where our present system. able to point out where our present system

of sanitary work is at fault.
"We will invite some of the most prom nent medical men to our convention for the purpose of getting their opinions as to how disease can be prevented by sanitary im-

'We have already done a great many we have already done a great many things, as, for instance, the establishing of a plumbing inspector and the law of com-pelling cities to have a proper sewerage."

When Mr. Humbert was asked whether the association was considering the adop tion of an amendment to the constitution bearing upon the relations between the mas-ters and journeymen, he denied that rumor positively.

OPINIONS, HIT OR MISS.

A Few Fair Samples of What Local Observers Are Saying of the Cabinet-Both Praise and Criticism.

The new President and the new Cabine have taken the place of the weather, if not of the weather prophet, as a staple topic for discussion. Some very interesting local opinions are expressed. The objections to the Cabinet officers that are most generally voiced are in regard to the comparatively small national reputation which several of them possess. Below are some local opin-

John Lambie, Select Councilman of the Eighth ward—I think that President Harri-Eighth ward—I think that President Harrison's Cabinet is a very good one. It is a difficult thing for a President to select men that shall please the whole country as well as himself, and General Harrison has done very well. Senator Quay, however, has also done very well for his man, Mr. Wanamaker, because, in his position as Postmaster General, he will have an enormous patronage.

Emanuel Wertheimer, of Allegheny, spoke to a reporter as follows: "It is a hard thing to express any definite opinion, as I really don't know much about some of the Cabinet officers. Blaine and Windom are almost the only men nationally known."

"How about John Wanamaker?" queried

"How about John wallands "How about John wallands "Oh, he's all right—he's from the Keystone State, you know," replied Mr. Wertheimer, with a laugh.

Chief Kirshler, of the Allegheny police majesty, thought that the Cabinet was all right—that "there was some good stuff in it," as he tersely put it. tersely put it.
City Solicitor Ephinstone was averse to talking on the subject, but said: "I have hardly formed an opinion; in fact, one has hardly had a chance to form one on the merits of our new Cabinet."

Cabinet."

John Morrow, the educational hub of the Northside, although not a politician, said: "I have always been a great admirer of Blaine as a statesman, and he is the right man." As to the other members he seems to think in a similar manner. estimated expenses for the ensuing year as lar manner.

Richard Johnson, of Pittsburg, did not seem to think much of some parts of the new Cab

inet.
"The main trouble," he said, "Is that in the selection of these men, more attention has been paid to their constituents than to their fitness. Of course, I don't say that of men like Blaine and Windom."

THAT DIAMOND STREET ORDINANCE

Discussed Pro and Con Yesterday Before the Committee on Surveys.

The principal business done by the Com mittee on Surveys at their regular meeting vesterday afternoon was the consideration of the ordinance widening Diamond stree between Liberty and Wood streets, which had been referred back to the committee from Councils. A petition from property holders representing 214 feet, and a remon-strance representing 144 feet, abutting, was

strance representing 144 feet, abutting, was presented.

Mr. Black, of Black & Baird, a property owner, opposed the move. Mr. Charles Meyran, representing the Germania Savings Bank, favored the ordinance and thought the city engineer ought to thoroughly investigate. Mr. J. E. Kuhn, of the William France plant, opposed it, as it would take away nearly all of that property, and the damages would be from \$800 to \$1,000 per foot front for the 357 feet it would take off.

A representative of the David Gregg and A representative of the David Gregg and McKee property, corner Wood street, said it would take away all the Gregg lot and damage it \$40,000. Several others favored the move as a great thing for the city.

On motion of Mr. Bigham a sub-committee, composed of Messrs. Bigham, Epping and Getty, together with the City Engineer and City Attorney, were instructed to inves-tigate the cost, expense and benefits of the improvement and report in the present month.

The following ordinances were affirma-tively recommended: Locating Republic, Fingal, Seward and Rutledge streets, Thirty-fifth ward; relocating Industry street from Maple to Beltzhoover avenue; estab-lishing the grade of Vine street from Reed

JEFFERSONIANISM'S \$485. .

It Will Now be Devoted to Palatial, if Not Paradoxical Simplicity. The club known as the County Den racy met last night and heard the report of the Finance Committee relative to the proceeds of the reception given a couple of weeks since. The net proceeds amounted to \$485, which will be devoted to the dissem

to \$480, which will be devoted to the dissemination of Jeffersonian principles.

The club has leased a portion of the Mellon building, and work on the fitting will begin promptly. It is proposed to have the quarters more or less palatial as much so, at least, as comports with Jeffersonian simplicity.

CRAWLING UP A LITTLE.

tale for the Good Cause. The Board of Directors of the Exposition NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PENN AVENUE STORES.

ALL READY NOW WITH

LATEST SPRING NOVELTIES

Large importations just received,

making the finest showing to be found,

OUR SECOND INDIA SILK

SALE.

Over 5,000 yards-a special purchase, real

China Shanghai Cloth, Printed India

Silks, 27 inches wide, at 75 cents a yard.

black with white figures; also dark and

light colorings-these are the best values

in this country to-day-a large variety

of patterns, as there are one hundred

and fifty pieces in this lot-this is a big

sale beyond question. A grand collec-

tion, our regular stock of these popular

Silks-at 45c, 56c, 65c, (27-inch) \$1, \$1 25,

\$1 50, in all the newest and most ex-

treme colorings and finest French

Another lot worthy of notice-35

pieces, printed Jersey Silks (not

foulards) at 75 cents; never sold less

New striped Surah Silks, 75 cents.

New striped Brocade Satins, \$1 25 a

New Armure Royale Silks, \$1 a yard,

New shades in plain Surah Silks.

New shades in plain India Silks.

Spring importations of Black Dress

New Pekin Striped Armure Royale

New plain Crepe de Chine, single and

New Brocaded Crepe de Chine, latest

Special values in Black Surahs, Black

India Silks, Black Royales, Black Peau

de Soie, Black Gros Grains (24-inch, at

English Suitings, in individual pa-

terns. French Embroidered Robes, s

95 cents and at \$1 25 a yard).

than \$1 over any silk counter,

White grounds with black figuress

especially in Dress Goods

The following named gentlemen were A BANQUET TO WIND UP THE BUSINESS

NATURAL GAS ON TAP.

Three Men Are Burned. That fire probably caused by natural gas, early yesterday morning at No. 2809 Penn avenue, spread so rapidly, it seems that three men named C. Kniger, C.

Little Lord Fauntieroy Collars and Cuffs,

See the display of fine imported fiannels; largest collection, finest goods ever shown in the market; prices low, as they always

New Patterns-La Tosca Umbrellas, natural wood sticks, all new. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s, Penn Avenue Stores.

Wash Goods. Etoile du Nord, Drap and Venice, English percales, etc., in immense assortment, the best washing and wearing fabrics in the market.

HUGUS & HACKE.

Genuine Dinmond Rings, 84 00, Elgin watches \$6 00. All the latest novel-ties in fine jewelry at Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth avenue. Established 1853. WFSu

Penn avenue Stores.

Largest assortment of fine fancy flannels to-day—elegant imported goods—the ladies of these two cities ever had the pleasure of

la Directoire. German and French fancy combination styles, \$1 00 to

MANY LIVES

COUGHS

Silks.

50-inch, English effect, fine Wool Suitings, \$1 25 a yard.

The largest collection of Novelties in Imported Dress Fabrics ever shown in

this city at this season, including a large variety of new effects in black and white woolens. French Challies, latest printings, best

qualities, at 35 cents and 50 cents a yard. Fancy printed Mohairs; new design in English striped Mohatrs, Plain weaves, new colorings, in challie

serges, rayes. New Broadcloths, in spring weights New English Serge Suitings

New French Cashmeres, 50 cents, 65c, (46-inch), 75c, \$1 and \$1 25, special ultra shades, dyed to our own order.

48-inch all-wool Serges, choice colors,

Stylish all-wool Plaids, 50 cents a

yard. Spring Suitings, 50 inches wide, only

40 cents a yard. New goods arriving daily in the Cloak

Room. Advanced styles in Misses' and Children's Wraps.

New arrivals in our already enormous Wash Dress Goods Departments, Scotch

Ginghams, in fancy lace effects and embroidered stripe and side border styles. American Dress Ginghams, 10c to 25c ines-all the latest color French, 25c to 35c. American, 1234ct

Certainly the largest stock of New

Spring Goods ever displayed, and beat values, from Calicoes to Silks.

HORNE &

PENN AVENUE STORES

PITHY PARAGRAPHS.

Incidents and Ideas of the Lightweight Class Intermingled. Good day.

An epidemic of fires.

positionward.

Wir may be brevity, but brevity is not always IT cost John Bohn \$8 40 to swear at George An increasing tide of money is turning Ex-

CABLE cars are actually stopping for passen-ST. AUGUSTINE school children gave a pretty musical entertainment. THE cheerful mortuary report says there

were 94 deaths last week. LAST night the County Democracy appointed a committee to secure a larger hall.

MISS JENNIE HARDIMAN, aged 13, is wanted by her anxious papa. She has been missing for Two hundred couples made merry the

masquerade ball of the Birmingham Turners last night. A FIECE of metal fell upon James Wilkinson at the Republic Iron Works, yesterday, crushing his foot.

A FLYING patrol encountered a brindle pup and on account of the wagon there will be no more waggin.

Hon. A. W. SMILEY, of Harrisburg, is in town. This is significant, Hon. Chas. Robi

JAMES GEILING was unfortunate enough to have a foot crushed yesterday in a Thirty-third street mill. THE hatrack of John Cochran's home, 85

A TIME to beware of the ides of March has

passed, and ordinary mortals will do well to be-ware of the winds of March. THOMAS H. WATT, one of the most popular ticket seliers at the Union station, has been ap-pointed station agent at Johnstown, Pa.

SARAH SCHAEFER was selected from among nine candidates, last night, to be a teacher in the Bedford school, Twenty-ninth ward. No, Maudie. Don't ask a gentleman into the house upon his first call. He may refuse. Knock him down with a club and drag him in. THE mesmerized girl will have a hearing Saturday charged with surety of the peace,

when, in all probability, she will be the para-lyzed girl. On one day 107, and on another 67 Belgians and Swedes announced their intention to become citizens. No wonder the eagle screams

J. B. CORBY, of Braddock, proposes to make it warm for some people in that borough by having the court supervise the returns. Corry NINETEEN more lots have been sold on the

site of the old Allegheny City Poor Farm, and the sale was approved yesterday by the Poor Farm Committee. COMERFORD will have a hearing to-night

charged with stealing calfskins. He might have gone the whole cow. As well be hanged for a sheep as a lamb. CHIEF Brown decrees that hereafter lockup prisoners must not be released on ball en-tered before Aldermen. Such ball must be entered before a police magistrate.

Mr. Freeborn, acquitted of tearing down

a neighbor's pigpen, not only vindicated his name, but received the court's indorsement of himself as an individual Board of Health. A FIEECE one-round battle occurred between two hill dudes. One fainted, and the

THE newsies won't have to twist it into "Fuller count o' the lagerations" any longer. It's a chestnut now, anyhow, and they'll be privileged to yell their sales in words of two THREE carloads of colonists passed through

the city last night on their way to Western homes. They came from the vicinity of the Cumberland Valley and were bound for points in the Northwest. THE following telegram received by a gentleman of one of the prominent political clubs sounds more significant than was intended; "Received by the President at 2 o'clock; arrive

It is announced that the Harrison and Morton Cowboy Inaugurating Club will this morning stop over in Pittsburg on their rain of terror in Washington. Allasso! has it come to this, politically speaking?

ican Association in Lawrenceville the membership was increased to 200. The duty of members in taking out naturalization papers was the theme of the speeches. WILLIAM FRASIER signed the pledge and,

his wife alleges, immediately loaded up and smisshed in the door with an ax and put her and the children out of the house. He will be requested to explain on Tuesday. "CARNEGIE'S ticker on high," they will probably call it; for work has been resumed on the

Carnegie Library clock tower in Allegheny, and, as plans for the clock have been approved, Alleghenians will soon have a handsome public THE number 13 was fatal to that many East

End boys yesterday. They were arrested for stealing 75 boxes of cigars from Richard Ray and lodged in the Nineteenth ward station. They are probably as sick as if they had smoked the cigars. SCENE: A Pleasant Valley street car last

evening. First passenger—"Going to the Junta Club to hear that lecture and learn about Alaska this evening?" Second passenger, with a non-imported shudder—"Naw, I don't have to; these cars'il do." THE police arrested James Brown, John Wallace and John Smith last night while intoxi-

cated. They went into the rooms formerly oc-cupied by the Allegheny Tariff Club, on Ohio street, near West Diamond street. They com-menced to break the windows and tear up THE Holliday Literary Society of colored people celebrated its formation by a lively de-bate on "Does Columbus deserve more credit for discovering America than George Wash-ington for defending its" At last account Columbus was a lap ahead with George a warm

ALLEGHENY'S TAX.

second, pushed by his numerous nam

It is Fixed at 7 Mills for the Current Year.

Receipts of the Allegheny Mayor's office having been lower last year than usual, and a larger appropriation being asked this year for that department, Councilman Cochran startfed the Finance Committee last night by asking why the receipts were lower than the previous one, and if it was because there was less drunkenness and disorder, he but thorough, and now she is one of the thought they could afford to do away with healthiest women apparently who walks the some of the policemen. The question was also asked as to what authority the Mayor

had for remitting fines. City Solicitor Elphinstone said that the remittance of fines was an authority assumed by all mayors on their own responsibut the legality of the action was oned by some of the best lawyers. Mr. Drum then moved that the appropria-tion for the mayor's office be reduced just

what the falling off in the receipts amounted Mr. Neeb wanted to know if the falling off in the Mayor's office receipts did not show a better condition of morals in the city and time she used the ordinary remedies for better condition of morals in the city and evidence that the police protection was better. Mr. Drum said that he did not think that the morals were any better, and said that according to newspaper reports the city was filling up with gambling houses and houses of prostitution, and at any rate he did not think the city was a particle better protected than a few years

ago when the department was run on \$20,000 ss money. Mr. Neeb amended Mr. Drum's motion to give the police department the amount of money asked for, which was a trifle over \$85,000. The amendment was lost, and the

original motion was carried.

The health department wanted \$5,500, which was an increase of about \$2,000 over last year. Mr. Drum objected to the employment of inspectors, and thought such duty should be done by day policemen. The following reductions in appropriations were made:

Street Department, from ... \$ 75,000 to \$70,000 Water Department, from ... 110,000 to 90,000 Bond Department, from ... 18,000 to 12,000 Gas Department, from ... 38,000 to 35,000 City Property, from ... 13,000 to 11,000 The Health Department was given the amount asked for, \$5,500.

Mr. Cochran then moved to make the levy of city tax 7 mills, and this with the high school tax will make the levy about half a mill more than last year. Carried.

THEY ALL-HAD FAITH

And Were Cured of Disease Without Medicine and Without Price.

ONE CASE WAS INSTANTANEOUS. Growth of Divine Healing Doctrines Among the Cultured Classes.

SOME OF THE SUBSTANTIAL RESULTS

"It was an instantaneous cure," said Mrs. J. M. Todd of No. 16 Boyle street Alle gheny, to a reporter of THE DISPATCH, vesterday afternoon. The lady was speaking of her own experience as a subject of Divine healing. It was with some reluctance that she related the story for publication. Only after the writerassured her that he had other testimonies of recent remarks ble cures which would be incomplete without her own, did she consent to talk, and then it was with the feeling that a knowledge of what God had done for her might benefit mankind. Mrs. Todd belongs to the

best circles of society on the Northside and has good family connections. "The efficacy of my cure, and many others, cannot be denied," she continued, and therefore we have no reason for concealing them or being ashamed of the pub licity. One difficult thing about describing my case is that a correct diagnosis of my disease cannot be given. The physicians were unable to give it a name. There evidently never had been such an affliction before. My illness culminated in a complication that broke me down all over, making me so weak that I seemed to have lost al pleasure in life. I had been ailing for most

of last summer, but my real sickness lasted about three months. Medicine did me no good whatever. Finally disgusted, I GAVE THEW ALT TO "Those who knew me were afraid I would live no longer than spring at the utmost. I had been acquainted slightly with some of the ladies connected with the Bethany Home, on Center avenue, and had attended some of their meetings. I accepted the beliefs taught there, and tried hard to live a holy life, which I realized was necessary be fore I could hope for relief physically. I did feel some better during that period, but I could not say that I believed I was approaching a cure. Having discarded all medicines I lived entirely on my trust in God. I grew in faith, until at 12:15, on the night of December 10 last, I experienced the most restful and peaceful relief from all my illness. At that moment I was instantly cured. I knew it, and since then I have had the very best of health. My old complaint has never troubled me since then. other fainted. Cholly had struck Hawy in a No, I was not expecting a cure at that particular moment. But a few moments later I ascertained that Mrs. Sweeney, a milliner, who knew all about my case, was on her knees praying for my relief at 12:15 on the night of December 10. It appears that she had been kept up until that hour, and took that opportunity to remember me to God in private prayer. And I know beyond all

doubt that He heard her petition, and that instantly, too.

Mrs. Todd looks the picture of health. She also told the reporter that it was largely through hearing of the marvelous cure of Mrs. J. J. Hall, another Allegheny woman, and becoming acquainted with her that led to her own interest in, and final relief by, divine healing. Mrs. Hall and Rev. John Morrow, Superintendent of the Bethany AT last night's meeting of the British Amer. Faith Cure Home, both confirm Mrs. Todd's

story. Mrs. Hall's own healing has not yet been printed in the daily papers. FAITH AND WORKS TOGETHER So devout is she in her thanks for her recovery from disease that she now devotes all her time to the work. She is a visitor in the interest of the Bethany Home, calling on the sick and poor in every part of the two cities. In early girlhood her eyes failed, and until well into middle age she suffered terribly from that. She also had organic heart trouble, and the best physicians here and in New York failed to do anything for her or to give her any hope. Her life soon became a dreary blank. She frequently gives her friends a graphic account of the condition of a person without hope either in this or the other world. Other diseases following, she fell into a

stuper, from which she could scarcely stir About a year and a half ago she was miraculously cured by following the teachings she heard at the Center avenue institu-

tion. Of her visits to that place she says: "I heard seemingly by accident of Bethany Home and the circumstances connected with it. I thought what a curious, fanatical people this must be, and because I longed for anything that might in some way interest me, anything that might for even a short time lift me out of myself, I went one day to this place, went with very much the same curiosity that might attract one to a spiritualistic scance. It was a quiet little meeting. A few persons had simply gathered there

for the study of the Bible.

she had to dose herself with medicine in order to be able to walk to the Home. She was wretchedly ill. On that day she was cured while in the meeting. HER HEALING WAS GRADUAL streets of Pittsburg. She, by her own re-

quest, was anointed finally by Miss Mary

Moorhead, the founder of the Home, and

On one particular day, Mrs. Hall relates

Superintendent Morrow. Miss Ella E. Bird, a cultured lady living in Lawrenceville, well known as a vocalist and school teacher, had suffered for many years from heart derangement and catarrh. She has told her friends that she fairly lived on medicines because of the necessity time she used the ordinary remedies for such affections, and in them was the only hope the medical profession could give her. But about a year ago all medicines lost their power with her and her condition be-came deplorable. She was compelled to give up all use of her voice for singing. In this spirit of hopelessness she began visit-ing the Bethany Home. Relating her own experience she shows her complete cure was accomplished in the course of few months by ancinting and "an implicit trust in God, losing sight of self en-She says it was on August, 1888 that she was entirely and completely healed. Her wide circle of acquaintances in Lawrenceville very soon noticed the wonderful change in Miss Bird. Her statements that sleep has been restored in all its soundness, that physical strength has come back to her, that her voice is sweet and full once more, that she is no longer emaclated by weakness, that even the corns disap-peared from her feet without treatment, and

that for nearly a year she has not taken a particle of medicine—these are all borne out by people connected with the strange ing effect: have come from the establishment of the Faith Home in Pittsburg by Miss Moor-head. One of these is the fact that three persons converted there and healed through divine means of serious and apparently hopeless diseases are now in colleges at

New York preparing for foreign missionary work. One of these is Miss Lucy E. Dunn. She had been an invalid the greater part of her life, and the doctors could give her no relief or hope for ultimate healing. She at last resorted to her Maker alone. She had then been imprisoned by feeble health to the heave for many months but the heave for the heave the heave the heave for the heave the heave for the heave for the heave for the heave for the heave the heave for the heave fo the house for many months, but she says more steadily she gained in health.

At last she was barely strong enough to make the 60-mile journey from her home to Pittsburg. Her friends bid her good by, never expecting to see her alive in this world again. She made personal application to Miss Moorhead, who sent her to the Faith Home. In a very short time, the young lady says, her health was entirely cured. Now she is undergoing the hardest study in New York for a foreign mission.

Another convert of Faith Home was Miss

Blanche Phillips, formerly of the East End, now the wife of Rev. Mr. Nardi. Mr. End, now the wife of Rev. Mr. Nardi. Mr. Nardi was converted from Catholicism, deliberately exiling himself to the life of a recluse at Economy until he studied out his own feelings about religion to his satisfaction. His wife went from Miss Moorhead's home to Mrs. Simpson's college in New York, graduated there, and is now helping her husband in evangelistic work among Italians of the large cities of the United

all over Pittsburg and Allegheny. At the Faith Home there are seldom more than a dozen guests—persons who have come to stay there until they are cured by faith of all sorts of ailments. They pay no board, the management depending entirely on providential means for sustenance. Daily prayer meetings are held not only here, but at private residences. The writer knows that many of these are the homes of some of the richest and most cultured people of town. The work is, in fact, more popular with the higher classes, just as the Salvation Army confines its work to the lower classes. This accounts for the extreme privacy and exclusiveness of publicity that characterizes the results of the revival. Mrs. Hall is kept busy as a visitor. Rev. Mr. Mot-row says that nearly every Protestant church in the cities of Pittsburg and Allegheny include in their membership warm friends and supporters of the work. A wealthy gentleman of Allegheny whose name is withheld from the public at present is supplying the money for the publication and distribution of thousands of tracts. These tracts do not relate so much to the Divine healing as to the necessity of living in a higher plane of Christianity. In fact that is true of the Faith Home meetings. The healing is brought in as a secondary matter. Holiness in every-day life is aimed at first. Now, the Bethany Tract Rooms have been opened in a suit of rooms in the Hamilton building by Miss Moorhead and Rev. Mor row. From this office goes forth, in addition to the tracts, a monthly paper of eight pages, called Faith in God. In two mouths circulation was 30,000. Its expenses are borne in the same way—dependence on Providence. No price is accepted for the paper, but it is sent everywhere and to everybody free of charge.

IN DULCI JUBILO. The Third Annual Reception of the Society Fraterna Italiana-The Flower of Pittsburg's Italian Citizens-Incidents of a Notable Night at Old Lafayette Hall. The third annual reception of the Societa

Fraterna Italiana was held last night at Lafavette Hall, Over the stage were discan flag. The no other decorations.

In all respects the affair was unostentatious, though marked by the hearty go cheer and suave years of the I played the colors of

nerisms of the Italian

J. C. Cunco, President, people.

The toilets of the ladies were plain, but in very good taste. Beauty was not lacking, and upon the arms of many of the swarthy sons of the Sunny Land, hung signard was not lacking to the swarthy sons of the Sunny Land, hung signard was not lacking and upon the arms of many of the swarthy sons of the Sunny Land, hung signard was not lacking to the swarthy sons of the Sunny Land, hung signard was not lacking to the swarthy sons of the Italian actually in the patrol wagon, set up a tremendous cheer. This made the Captain mad, and he stood up in the rocking wagon, set up a tremendous cheer. This made the Captain mad, and he stood up in the rocking wagon, set up a tremendous cheer. This made the Captain mad, and he stood up in the rocking wagon, set up a tremendous cheer. This made the Captain mad, and he stood up in the rocking wagon, set up a tremendous cheer. This made the Captain mad, and he stood up in the rocking wagon, set up a tremendous cheer. This made the Captain mad, and he stood up in the rocking wagon, and shaking his umbrella shouted, "You dirty blackguards!" The assembled multi-tude, however, gathered on the Captain mad, and he stood up in the rocking wagon, set up a tremendous cheer. This made the Captain mad, and he stood up in the rocking wagon, set up a tremendous cheer. The particular wagon, set up a tremendous cheer. This made the Captain mad, and he stood up in the rocking wagon, set up a tremendous cheer. This made the Captain mad, and he stood up in the rocking wagon, and shaking his umbrella shouted, "You dirty blackguards!" The assembled multi-tude, however, gathered on the Law and Order was actually in the rocking wagon, set up a tremendous cheer. noritas, whose olive skin, dreamy eyes, and heavy tresses sustained a national reputation for love's languor and romance's pardon. To the Societa Fraterna belong the flower of Pittsburg's Italian population. The society is not yet four years old, and their first reception was held three years ago this month in Turner Hail. J. C. Cuneo (whose portrait is printed above), is President of the association, and he is supported by a corps of popular officers. Regular committees had been appointed to

manage the ball and that accounts for the smoothness with which every thing passed After preliminary dances the grand march occurred at 9:30. It was participated in by 150 couples. In the galleries sat 200 more people. Lunch was served downstairs all night. A list of the names of those all night. A list of the maines the present shows that some of the oldest families of Italy are represented in Pittaburg. These were present, and aside from the dancing the other social pastimes of the evening were enjoyable. Some of the dances were favorites of Italian people, and

as the original Royal Orchestra was on hand the music was just to the Italian taste. THE TYPOGRAPHERS PROTEST.

Nominations Made for New Officers Union No. 7. The fight against Whitelaw Reid, of New York, by the typographical unions, has been taken up in this city. At the meeting of Typographical Union No. 7, Sunday, resolutions were passed indorsing the action of No. 6, of New York, and denouncing Mr. Reid. The resolutions, adopted were to the effect that the union protested against the appointment of the gentleman to any polit-ical office under the Republican administration. The action was taken on account

of the autipathy of Mr. Reid to the union. At the meeting the following momination of officers were made:

President, Edward Hope. He has no opposition. Vice President, T. B. Foster and George B. Acklin; Recording Secretary, T. J. Dicus and David McCleary; Corresponding Secretary, T. T. Lemmon and J. L. Evans; Financial Secretary, J. B. Culley, Thomas Dunlap and Robert Baglin; Treasurer, Hugh Adams; Trustees Genge O'Neill, Samuel Stern, John Hoover and Julius Pichel; Delegates to the International Convention, to be held in Deuver, in June next, H. J. Kimpton, Frank Lewis, Patrich Lydon and William Hopkins. The election will be held March 37. of officers were made:

COAL GOING OUT. Heavy Ice From the Atlegheny Interfere

With the Shipping. Owing to the large amount of ice running out of the Allegheny river yesterday and last night, river men were afraid to send out their coal. Loaded boats and barges are lying between the Point and Lock No. 1. At every place of harbor, all are waiting for the word to go. It is expected that the ice will be run out this morning and the boats will all be on their way South before noon. The names of the boats and the respective number of barges each would have, were printed in The DISPATCH yesterday. All the coal is bound for the extreme Southern ports. The markets at Cincinnati and Louisville are over-stocked, and none of it will be stopped at those points.

GONE TO THE LORDS

The Great Electric Suit Will be Decided by the English Nobs. The Westinghouse Electric Company r ceived a cablegram yesterday to the follow-

Electric company and Mr. Holland, a customer of the Angio American Brush Electric Light Company, which was decided in the Court of Appeals in London, a few days ago, in favor of Edison, has been appealed to the House of Lords, and a decision will be handed down in the case within a few days.

The Arrest of Captain and Mark Wishart Considered a Joke. LAW AND ORDER IN THE PATROL.

Necessary Bail. CAPTAIN HINTS OF TROUBLES TO COME

Some Lively Hustling Ensues to Secure the

A beautiful joke was perpetrated yesterday, on everybody concerned, and it has set the whole city laughing. Captain Wishart and his Mark were arrested for disorderly conduct. How funny-an anomoly, a contradiction, an apochryphal situation! Justice in shackles, public peace in the patrol wagon, the head and front of the Law and Order Society in cell No. 4, Central station! The comedy was perfectly worked up, and the finale came off according to schedule, and all will be forgiven if the people only

stop laughing.
It seems that John Martin had claimed, as per yesterday morning's paper, that Mark Wishart had thumped him over the eye, and as this was utterly inconsistent with Johnnie's ideas of the right and proper, he thumped back. This closed the first act, and joke number two opened up on Grant street, a little after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A solitary policeman was seen holding on to his dig-

nity and a writ of awful import at the same time. Captain Wishart, gray hair, glasses, silk hat, umbrella and all, descended the Court House steps, accompanied by his son Mark, the latter clinging to a soft felt hat, a cigarette, and a look of defiance at the assembled crowd. THAT SOLITARY COPPER.

The couple had nearly reached Diamond street when the solitary policeman hastened after them, and tapped the Captain on the shoulder, when the following cheerful conversation ensued, according to the statement of the arresting officer, Ketter: "Howde do, Captain?"

"Why, how are you?" Both parties must evidently have been very well, for the conversation continued: "Where will I find Mark Wishart?"
"I," said W. No. 2, advancing, "I am Mark Wishart."
"Well (pleasantly), I have a warrant for

"A warrant? Let me see it," said the Captain, who examined it as if it was a rara avis. "Ah! Um! Wishart-Son Mark-by John Martin-disorderly conduct—Justice Grip—Well, all right, sir; it will only require a forfeit; here it is," opening pocketbook.

"I can't accept any money from you."

"Well, I will go with you."

"Come along" (moving toward an omin-ous green box at the corner of Wylie and 'Where?' "I guess we'll take a ride." According to Ketter's report, the two weren't proud; they would just as soon walk; but he laid an authoritative hand on the elder gentleman's arm, and they moved as one man, though he said Mark made a

make such an arrest.

The waron bustled along in due time, and by this time the street was black with people, while every window in the Court House was white with faces.

The two clambered in with Ketter, a careful attendant, and the crowd, realizing at last that the chief of the Law and Order was actually in the page of the law and the court of the law and the tree of the law and the chief of the law and the chief of the law and the chief of the law and the

"A paradox, a paradox,
A most ingenious paradox;" THE INAUGURAL MARCH

Then the drive down Fifth avenue to Smithfield street, and thence to the sta-tion, was memorable. The inmates received an ovation all along the line, but they didn't seem a bit flattered. The distinguished orisoners were duly recorded on the docke and placed in cell No. 4 together. was searched and a pearl-handled knife taken from him. The Captain said: "I suppose you want my knife also," and handed out a bone-handled affair not halfso

pretty as his son's.

Then commenced the hustle for bail. Officer Ketter went at once to Justice Gripp's home, where his honor was lying sick in bed. He directed Ketter to tell Bob Ostermair at the Mayor's office to receive bail in the sum of \$100 each for a hearing Thursday, but in the meantime a lively double-shuffle had ensued at Central station. Sol Coulson kindly told the Cantain he would send out any word he wished, and did send messengers for his attorney, William Yost, and to J. W. Houston. It was said

that Yost couldn't be found; but that gen-tleman himself said he was very busy in his office when a Law and Ohio detective with a name something like Kessner came in and twiddled his thumbs, and fumbled around for half an hour without saying one word to intimate that Wishart and his son were languishing behind the bars.

In the meantime, J. W. Houston had rushed around to Central and offered bail to any amount for the prisoners, but was told that none could be accepted; that he must go to the committing magistrate. He then hunted for McAleese; but that gentleman could not be found, nor was Gripp in his office, and he did not know where he lived.

In despair he hunted up Mr. Yost, not knowing that in the meantime Gripp had sent word that they should be released on \$100 bail each. TO A HIGHER POWER. Attorneys Yost and Rebman, with Mr. Attorneys Yost and Rebman, with Mr. Houston, hurried up to court and presented a petition to Judge White, praying for a release on habeas corpus of the bodies of A. Wishart and his son. The petition stated that bail would not be accepted at the station house, and that they were told at Gripp's office he was ill and could not be

The fact that young Wishart was still on trual for libel, and the Captain was a witrial for fibel, and the Captain was a wit-ness, seemed to have some weight, for At-torney Porter said: "I would suggest that the dignity of the court be protected," and Judge White is said by Mr. You to have "This is a gross outrage!" He is also said to have remarked that it

was an injustice on the part of the police to compel the Wisharts to ride in the patrol wagon, and that arrangements for bail should have been provided. The scene is now transposed to Central station. Enter Messrs. Yost, Rebman and Houston, and the following document of awful import presented to Captain Reed:

COMMONWEALTH 7

M. W. WISHART AND A. WISHART. HABEAS CORPUS. The within petition presented in open court, and a writ of habeas corpus is awarded, returnable forthwith, bail to be taken in the sum of \$500 for appearance of defendants, and J. W. Houston is hereby approved as bail, and prisoners are discharged.

The police captain didn't fall over dead

when this legal scroll, with seal attached, was read to him. He merely put on his glasses more carefully and said it was a long time since he had seen such a docu-

IN A REAL HUBRY. Rebman—Well, well, we are waiting.

McKelvy—Don't be in a hurry; these things take time.

Yost—Captain, do you recognize this as authoritative and do you release the pris-

JUDGE J. W. E. WHITE, J. W. HOUSTON.

Reed—I do.

Then there was a great jingling of keys and clamping of bolts, and in a few moments the liberated ones appeared at the door. Captain W. was as unruffled as a summer's morn, while Mark looked flushed and angry, but paid more attention to his cigarette than anything else.

Captain W. (pleasantly to Yost)—Martyrs of the church, my dear boy; only martyrs of the church!

"Umph," said Mr. Yost, as if he didn't approve of martyrs in general, and his client in that role in particular. "Come up to the office."

The two were first duly exhibited to,

The two were first duly exhibited t Judge White to show that his mandate had been obeyed, when an impromptu discussion ensued in Attorney Yost's office. That usually pleasant-faced, slight young man was frowning portentously; but Captain Wishart was all smiles, and seemed to think there was some fun in it after all. He said it was too early to talk of reprisal; but

He thought it was all a put-up job to humiliate them, and their retort to the little joke would be ready in due time. Mr. Yost said, however: "The arrest was illegal. Those two gentlemen were wards of the court, and they were not liable to ar-

WOULD COME IN DUE TIME.

of the court, and they were not liable to arrest. We have the names of the officers and all concerned, and will make it hot for them all. It was an outrage on the court."

There seems to be a question, however, as to the arrest not being legal, as will be seen by the following opinions:

Attorney W. C. McGirr—Yost is wrong about that point. The men were arrested on the sidewalk, and thus no offense was given. It would have been different, and would have been a case of contempt of court if they were arrested before the Court.

Attorney John Robb—It is rather a delicate question; but my opinion favors the entire legality of the affair.

Attorney John Marron—Of course the arrests were legal. Yost is dead wrong. Offenses against the public peace are exceptions to everything, and anybody is liable to arrest anywhere, except in actual presence of the Court, on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Some idea of how everybody hustled

Some idea of how everybody hustled around may be given by the fact that the two gentlemen lingered behind the bars just one hour and 18 minutes. Just as they were released two gentlemen came in Central, one offering to go their bail to the amount of \$100,000, and the other \$75,000. They were somewhat surprised to learn that Gripp had fixed it at \$100, and Judge White at \$250 each.

A FIRE AT A BALL.

The Froheinn Masquerade Last Night-It Threatened to End in Ashes Before i Had Really Commenced. The masquerade ball of the Frohsing Singing Society in the hall on Sixth avenue last night was a great success, although

an outburst of fire threatened to upset all the beautiful decorative arrangements that been made by the committee in charge. When the hall was opened and the janito got orders to light the chandeliers he accidentally held the light too close to the tissue paper garlands, which had been stretched across the hall in the shape of a star. In an instant the entire paper was aflame, and it was entirely attributable to the presence of mind of some of the gentlemen who were in the hall at the time that a more serious fire was averted. It was also fortunate that

hardly any guests had yet arrived, and no ladies were frightened. But the exquisite decorations of red, white and blue were totally destroyed.

This unpleasant diversion, however, did as one man, though he said Mark made a casual remark that if he had known what casual remark that if he had known what was coming, he would have been fixed, and a more enjoyable time has, perhaps, never been spent in the Frohsinn headquar-

Among the costumes of the masqueraders there were some very fine specimens of in-genious disguises as well as artistic and costly dresses. A young man in the makeup of a Pittsburg newsboy attracted a great deal of attention, and so did a young girl, who imitated Topsy of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" fame. The Committee of Arrangements, consist-ing of eight gentlemen, presented a very fine appearance in their elegant sailor cos-

The Toerge Bros.' Orchestra furnished the music. At 10 o'clock the grand march commenced, and, about midnight, an inter val was called in the dancing for an adjournment to supper. EXTENDED TO THREE YEARS.

The Allegheny High School Course Longth ened-Controllers Organized. The Allegheny Board of School Con rollers met and organized last night. James S. Young was elected Chairman and R. B. Scandrett Secretary for the ensuing year. Teachers were next elected: Miss Jessie Evans, in the First ward: Miss Lulu Young. in the Fifth, and Miss Bessie Stevenson, i

the Thirteenth. J. L. Snyder was elected principal in the Fifth ward. A heated discussion ensued as to whether married lady is well qualified to act as teacher, owing to her home duties, the per-son in question being Mrs. A. E. Carse, of the Ninth ward. She was retained as teacher, however, by a vote of 45 to 16.

The Committee on Finance reported the

follows: Teachers' salaries, \$165,000; High School contingency, \$3,000; Board of Control contingencies, \$2,700; deficit, \$4,000; Public Library, \$2,675; total, \$177,385. A resolution fixing the pro rata school tax at 3 3-10 mills was passed, and, upon the suggestion of the Committee on Grades and Text Books, the High School course was extended to three years. After the passage of a culogistic resolution, on the services of the retiring Chairman, Mr. Emery, the board adjourned.

The Chairman of the Central Board of Edu cation Names Them. Chairman McKelvey, of the Central Board of Education, has announced the folowing standing committees for 1889: Finance, Messrs. Kellar, Henderson, Torrence, McMurray, Fox, Bradley, Fichtel, Staub and Foley; High School, Messrs. Benham, Hartzell, Holmes, McKain, Buckley, Adams. McCandless, Phelps and Rogers; Teachers and Salaries, Messrs. McMillen, Olnhausen, Yagle, Diehl, Stauffer, Blaze, Barlow, Littell and Wainwright; Text Books and Course of Instruction, Messrs. Kearns, Burgher, Doerflinger,
Carr, Nesbit, Hargan, Wash, Lanz and
Wemer: Industrial Schools, Messrs. Torrence,
Keller, McMillen, Kearns, Burgher, Olnhausen,
Fox, Horgan and Bradley: Evening Schools,
Messrs. Nesbit, Carr, Fichtel, Laux, McMurray,
Staub and Henderson; Music, Messrs. Blaze,
Burlow. Bradley, McCandless, Foley, Trash and
Yagle; Vacations, Messrs. Burgher, Henderson,
Horgan, McKain, Phelps, McMullen and Fichtel; Printing, Messrs, Buckley, Adams, Olnhausen, Yagle, Foley, Rogers and Hartzell; Rules
and Regulations, Messrs. Doerflinger, Lanz,
Staub, McMurray, Wainwright, Fox and Weimer; Law and Legislation, Messrs. McCandless,
Kearns, Holmes, Stauffer, Littell, Benham and
Diehl. Wainwright: Text Books and Course of Instruc

THE STANDING COMMITTEES.

AN ALLEGHENY LADY'S PLIGHT. She is Relieved of \$3,000, Which She

Carried as Far as Chicago.

The following Associated Press telegram from Chicago yesterday seems to be entirely self-explanatory: Mrs. L. D. Merryman, of Allegheny City, Pa. or Allegheny City, Pa, arrived in this city yesterday en route to Omaha, Neb., with the intention of opening a millinery establishment. She carried with her a hand satchel, between the linking and leather of which she had placed \$3,000 in greenbacks. Soon after leaving the train she discovered that the satchel had been cut open and the money stolen.

A TOUGH TRIO. Three Roughs Attack a Man and Then the

Policemen. William Heck was attacked in Market alley last night by three men with a bilaliey last hight by three men with a bil-liard ball in a handkerchief. When ar-rested, one handed another a revolver, and then tried to break out of Central station, Officer Riley being struck in the face.

Society held their weekly meeting yester-day. The business transacted was merely

The following named gentlemen were admitted to life membership: Hon. M. W. Acheson, A. Samson, Josiah Bindley, Harry Brown, S. C. Walker, C. Berringer, A. Garrison, Joseph A. Henderson & Co., D. R. Speer & Co., Longfellow, Alden & Harlow, Pennock & Little, A. W. Cadman, Henry Shenk, M. May Sons & Co., John Mosser, W. P. Getly and James A. Fetzer.

The Master Plumbers' Association of Allegheny county held a meeting last night at their headquarters, 78 Fourth avenue, for the purpose of making arrangements for the National convention of all the plumbers of the United States and th

It Causes a \$2,000 Fire on Penn Avenue-Kittenberg and George Kitzell, who slept on the second floor, were badly burned and taken to the West Penn Hospital, were they now lie in critical condition. Two thou-sand dollars will cover the property loss.

Black is a word that is bound to attract for itself the attention of everyone, particu-larly when we apply it to black goods used larly when we apply it to black goods used in making men's suits. Of course, these goods may be black corkscrew, black fancy worsted, black diagonal or black whipcord, but any of the above four standard styles of black cloth, superbly made up into fine tailor-made men's suits, can be had for the modest sum of eight (\$8 00) dollars. Sale for two days only (to-day and to-morrow). Many of the above goods also in blue at the same price, \$8 00. P. C. C. C., Cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new

Flannel Department, All the latest styles in French, English and American flannels, stripes, figures and checks, from 35c to \$1 00 per yard. A new line of embroidered flannels, all colors and grades, from 65c to \$6 00 per yard. HUGUS & HACKE. MWFSu

Court House.

All the rage East for children's wear. We have them in collar and ruching depart-ment. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

For a good fitting dress suit or overcoat o to Pitcairn's, 434 Wood street. wsu \$8 and upward, white metal handles and

MWFSU

In the cloak room to-day; also long gar-ments, New York and Paris make.

inspecting. SEE our display of men's fine neckwear. JAMES H. AIKEN & CO, 100 Fifth ave. T WILL CURE IT WILL HEAL SORE THROAT,

. FOR CHILDREN. KIDD'S COUGH SYRUP KIDD'S COUGH SYRUP KIDD'S COUGH SYRUP

IT WILL SAVE

ia28-MWF

FLEMING BROS., PITTSBURG, PA.

Price, 25 cents, at all druggists

RELIEF TO WOMEN. Many a woman will feel unhappy, cramped and very disagreeable, all on account of a bad fitting Corset, besides her shape will be clumsy and awkward. Corsets we give special attention to. If you will only try our Corsets you will not be disappointed. Your shape will be elegant and the fit perfect-if this

have Corsets at all prices. ::: T. T. T. :::

is not the case bring them back. We

THOMPSON BROTHERS

ALLEGHENY. Second door below Park Way, mh4-MWF

100 FEDERAL STREET,

DEACHES FOR CREAM-Delicious table fruit; also a full line California and Delaware fresh fruits in ext syrup, tins and glasses JNO. A RENSHAW & CO.,

TIELLER'S SCOTCH JAMS-THE FINEST